

EACH WILL TAKE HALF
The Two Feather Weights Unable
to Fight Longer.

THE SPIDER'S HANDS USED UP

Parson Davan's Idea of Brn'ality-Spectator
Thoroughly Disgusted With the "Walking
Match"—Some Interesting Scenes

CHICAGO, March 31.—The long talked of fight between the feather weight Ike Weir, otherwise known as the Belfast Spider and Frank Murphy of England, for the cham-

relationship of the word took place at Kozitsk. In this morning but resulted as so many fights have recently in a most unsatisfactory manner the referee after the eighth round being obliged to declare the fight of

for the day but announced that it would have to be finished some time before Tuesday. It is extremely doubtful however if the men come together again certain not within that time and another draw will

The fight this morning was a most peculiar one. For eight rounds it was as even as a hard-fought battle as has ever been seen, but the other six rounds were

the sixteenth and sixteenth amounts to absolutely nothing; not more than ten of them was a blow struck and most of the time the men did not even put their hands up.

The explanation for this lies in the fact that after ten or twelve rounds the boxer's hands went back on him and he could do nothing with them. Murphy who proved himself to be a most powerful fighter but

most wretched general failed to get any advantage out of the predicament of Weir who kept dancing just out of his reach. Another thing was that Murphy was not in the best of health and that was a disadvantage.

The Spider proved himself much the cleverer of the two, and the way in which he sailed at Murphy during the first few rounds was a thing to gaze at, and there-

the other then on the nose and twice knock-
ing him down with a resounding crack on
the neck convinced many that he could
have won the fight had his hands held out.

There were others, however, who were loud in their assertions that Murphy showed himself the better man of the two. He certainly proved himself one of the gamest men that ever entered a ring, and with the

two eyes almost closed and in spite of having been sent to grass twice, he rushed long lumbered antagonism all over the ring. This was in the early part of the fight, however. During the rest of it neither seem-

inclined to do much of anything, and the two men alternately chafed each other, the spectators occasionally varying the monotony of the proceedings by taking a hand in the talking match and urging the fighters

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fully sore and he thought his jaw was broken. Murphy was badly lugged. His eyes were almost closed and on his nose was a huge lump. During the morning there were one or two encounters between the sports and the natives of Koulti. I served to enhance the proceedings. Near

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end of the fight the owner of the hall
clared he had not rented the premises for
week, and unless the fight was finished
pretty soon he would have it stopped.
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In the eighteenth round—Both men sparred cautiously for an opening. Weir finally but fell short. Murphy did the same thing. As the round closed Weir got in a good one on Murphy's ribs.

Nineteenth round—Murphy's eyes were almost shut but he made a vicious stab. The round closed without any damage to either.

Twenty-first round—Wear led, then a s lead from Murphy, and the round closed with the men cautiously walking around.

Twenty first round—Another crack opened this round. As a result of Murphy's lead, Weir got in a good one on the ribs at the end of the round. The Spider seemed out of wind and a little sick at the stomach.

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In the twenty third round not a blow struck. Twenty fourth round—Murphy cornered Weir against the rope and got in another crack on the spider's ribs. This was only blow of the round.

Twenty fifth round—Weir led and the clinched. After breaking away Muir with a rush knocked his antagonist against the ropes.

The twenty-six was a walk-around. The men stood with their hands during the twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second rounds, not a blow being struck.

In the thirty third Murphy made a rush but no result followed. The S seemed to have recovered his wind spirits and resumed his dancing. pr cticed early in the fight but kept

The next thirteen rounds were without a fight. The spider hands looked badly there was a great big swelling in his elbow.

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liferals for the first time in the history of the sport. The fight was a close one, with the two fighters exchanging blows throughout the fight. The fight was a close one, with the two fighters exchanging blows throughout the fight. The fight was a close one, with the two fighters exchanging blows throughout the fight.

The fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh and fifty-eighth rounds passed without a blow. When the fifty-eighth round was called, the men resumed their old tactics, the spectators left and the backers seemed to have no more interest in the fight.

In the fifty ninth round both men fought out as if they meant to kill each other. The old game was soon resumed and ended till the sixty-seventh round when Spider made his splendid rally and won.

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

"Bandin" in Union Scout.
In my first and last communication
this point, I spoke in general terms of

The State mine is situated one mile of town, and is the property of Bolles & Brown, three business men of this place. The ledge is seven feet wide between

is dark, like black silver sulphuret, containing, however, but little silver, but,

This ledge runs, in direction, a bit of north, directly over the mountain

work can be estimated at 100 inches from the face to each foot of tunnel. It is most probably located, as a good wagon road, near the mouth of the tunnel, within fifteen feet of the entrance, and within fifteen feet of the tunnel, with timber on the ground surface for an almost endless exploration of mine. The mine is located on the O. G. M. Co.'s mill drops twenty stamps. Thirteen hundred pounds of the State mine ore run the mill, and the rest of the ore is roasted a much larger quantity would have been obtained. There is no denying the fact that roasting slimes the ore, and the result is a much larger return of the product. The mine can probably be sold for \$50,000, which, when corresponded to the judgment of its value, it would be good investment.

Its accessibility with its surrounding country, and the fact that the real elements for some one with capital, or one who reached by assay the enormity of \$30,000 per ton, I don't desire to discuss. That is the case with the State, for that class of ore is found in pockets, while enough is distributed through the ledge to make a grade of 100 worth of metal from the ore. A "line" bore was encountered, but gradually diminishing in size, but the same character of ore was found to the south, so it may be safely said that all the waste carries gold in paying quantities. The same ore is also found, and equally well, to other mines in the immediate vicinity, among which are the mines of Mr. George, and the Comstock, Way Up and George, which are famous in the history of the State.

The Comstock is three feet between a solid quartz carrying gold, with nuggets carrying two or three dollars in value, and a black shale carrying no gold, besides the metal left in the waste which assays twenty dollars per ton. It generally shows that the ore is small, and is not so valuable as the ore itself. On these mines all requires roasting, but the roasting is not so difficult as the roasting without roasting loses none of its value. The roasting is done in a furnace works similar to those now in operation at Deer creek, Nevada City, California. The process has proved satisfactory and is being extended to other mines, and is not being rebuffed or refractory elements.

is exposed to the action of chlorine forty-eight hours. It is no experiment, the Cornucopians are trying, but simply obeying scientific teachings. Live free gold in these mines is shown to sufficient quantities to justify the participation of the owners.

COST OF CLEARING.

The Real Value of Timber Land in Lewis County,
Ohio.

Lands in this county can be cleared figures which make them good value once prepared for growing. A well-tilled farm near Lehigh, Pa., has lands thickly covered with alder, maple, tamarack and underbrush, says his son, about \$50 per acre, and that the made from the first and second year's paid the bills. Clearing fir or other timber costs more, and in some cases cost \$75 or even \$100 per acre if the work is hard. This timber on such lands

often sell for more than the larger as so that in the end it is not a costly job. What is known as brush land and river bottom and swale lands are cleared to \$10 to \$50 per acre. Of course prairie or land ready cleared can always be chased, and now the reason the figures, fact is, are not needed in the country and less productive countries. The is not obliged to labor six months year to raise feed for his stock the other. Then the yield is so large and the product that the products of a few acres a larger income than a hundred in the prairie states. The farmer will twenty acres cleared can make a good living for a family; he who has fifty acres can make a fortune.

the "rainy day" can be laid by (if comes); while the hundred acre farm indeed is a mine of wealth. A favorite to clear up an acre or two for garden slash and burn as rapidly as convenient, seeding down grass behind the fire, as the rancher has a pasture which will more hold out stock to the acre than dreamed of stock to the acre than the fallen stumps will decay and can be knocked down, the owner once removed at least. Thus, the acre has been opened up at small expense, a profit besides, the owner can operate

THE OUTLOOK FOR CATTLE
Better Prices Expected During the Few Years.
Wood River Times.
The Eastern stock journals are beginning to exhibit some alarm at the outlook for the cattle market. They claim to be in possession of information showing that the production of cattle in the West will be over 60 per cent. during the next three years. This is owing to the rapid settlement of the Western plains, the cutting up of range land for removal of unlawful fences, and the other causes which are said to result in the production of so much of the country's sheep that many of the

The result, these newspaper state, that within a couple of years the wheat will begin to suffer from a beef famine; will last for a few years, or until the wheat, grain and grass-lands of the West resume the growth of the cattle country, when the well-known sandhogs, owing to the competition of the grass cattle, will be driven off the range.

In the meantime all cattle-growers will be so anxious to have a stock ready for market, that they will graze the calves and calves will be driven off the range and the calves will be driven off the range.

As the Idaho ranges are so fertile, unsettled, and our ranchmen consequently pretty well supplied,

and seers that will attain their object during the ensuing few years, that the machine cannot but prove advantage to many ways.

COOS BAY NEWS.

Sale of the Steamer Comet and Hardy (and Mire)-Notes.

Hon. J. H. Roberts will build a ship at Myrtle Point.

The steamer Comet has been sold to A. J. M. Campbell to Captain Hall and Fred Davis for \$22,000. She is to be converted into a route between field and Empire City.

The Tupper Rock is very hard to load, and the engineers could not know it. After it has stood the

The sale of the Harco estate near Carleton Place, through the Carleton Place branch of the Ontario Land Sales Authority, has attracted a lot of interest from the public. The property was purchased by the Ontario Land Sales Authority for \$100,000. The property was purchased by the Ontario Land Sales Authority for \$100,000. The property was purchased by the Ontario Land Sales Authority for \$100,000.

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PORTLAND FORGING AHEAD.

The Real Estate Sales for the Quarter Aggregate \$3,716,200.31.

During the same time the Building Permit Issued Amounted to \$447,000—There Has Been a Scarcity of Labor and Material.

During the three months ended yesterday Portland made more substantial progress than during the corresponding quarter of any previous year in its history and the remarkable development was evidenced only by the lack of building material and labor.

It is not exaggeration to say that the city has grown so rapidly in the last few months as to be unable to provide adequate material for the newcomers. There is scarcely an unoccupied house in Portland and the building trade is at a standstill.

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AN EXPENSIVE BUGGY RIDE

Owing to Carelessness Philip Blumner Killed a Livery Horse—A Narrow Escape All Around.

Yesterday being an exceptionally fine day for an outing, Philip Blumner, of the city, was out for a ride in a livery horse.

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EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL.

Twelfth Meeting of the Teachers' Institute in Astoria Saturday.

A very interesting and instructive gathering of pedagogues—various questions discussed—Report by Linn—Notes.

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